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HOW FIVE ALDERMEN SERVED

The thanks of the city are due to Aldermen W. II Adams and P. H. Don-shoe for enabling the Board to act favorably upon the Weather Bureau for the day of fulfilment. The Ch issue at last night's called meeting. such a situation as this would have declined to budge from a position once Bellow-citizens.

three men could have kept this building it away to another city, they stood

thing should be july and pleasant, natism. The kindergarten of vely opened the eyes of citizens to quire to know what in the world Mr. ward system as the obstructionist at-

thusiastically reindorse them.

the ward system. They have always been there. Circumstances have happened to throw a strong white light upon them in this case, and that is all. No doctoring, tinkering or patching can possibly cradicate them. The only reform is in destroying the whole permicious and incompetent system. So long as we endure the insufferable nuisances of the ward-councilmanic theory of government, so long shall we risk having the ward govern the city for the uses of the ward.

If the handsome little weather station, a first constantly tells him how to run his paper. Thereupon it must dawn on all fair-minded men that Editor Roose will have done all fair-minded men that Editor Roose velt has used the word here both correctly and delicately, in a subtly satirle sense which has wholly cluded the pross intellects of Park Row.

The Sun carper also goes into a spassm over a further alleged "enormity of confused thought and nonsensical diction," namely, "removed as far as the poles from the apostles of that indeous yellow journalism which deiting the word permits and the poles from the apostles of that indeous yellow journalism which deiting the word permits a subtly satirities ensembly of the nation.

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The Cimes (1) Dispaich tions, but has long lived among and columns a day, suffered from them. These are arguspondent who not only knows condi- on a stint of from seven to twenty One produce to market or depot; of driving are. Mean-minded men have sat late and saddle horses, for which there is scouring the initial article with a magnifying glass—no one need tell us that you can't scour grammatically with bolder spirits to be histed.

At fashion's active lighted tryst. Yet never braved the jeer and sneer that you can't scour grammatically with this instrument, because we all to be a panior bocusate.

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Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, burg county, but there are many oth-true, but he doesn't need all he has.

Congress of March 3, 1879.

State. They are so many standing the writing for the uplift, not for dicaps must be done away with before we can hope to get very far, and the sooner this simple fact is generally understood the sooner we may hope for the day of fulfilment.

The Charleston News and Courier this simple fact is generally understood the sooner we may hope for the day of fulfilment.

The Charleston News and Courier think is all do her. That dog knows as much as I de.' And she said, 'Don't you think that Miss Kidder was having fun with me?' asked Charley.

"Well, old chap, give me the details," was Arthur's response.

"You see, I had my buil terrier with me," as much as I de.' And she said, 'Don't you think is shillings was too much to pay for the situation so much worse that.'

Narrow-minded and obstinate men in HARSH TREATMENT OF THE NEW EDITOR.

Doubtless it will be Mr. Roosevelt's publicly taken and emphasized. The lot to be lambasted by criticism to the more the pressure of public opinion longest day he lives. This is the price was brought to bear on them, the more he must pay for his seven years' tenure they would have been certain to mis- of the most conspicuous vantage-point take downright pigheadedness for for lambasting others in the world. firmness and strength. Messrs, Adams There is no escaping the instalment and Donahoe are to be cordially con- man here. Vexed and watchful eyes gratulated upon having shown them- will follow him to the uttermost corcives big enough and public-spirited ners of the earth. Columns will be enough to defer their own personal written in the next year to prove conpreferences in this instance to those clusively that he couldn't make a of the overwhelming majority of their campfire in three tries, that he can't tell a hippopotamus from a ring-tailed ff, unhapply, not possible to speak so in the reference book, that every uppleasantly. To the end, Mr. Whittet, of to-snuff faunal naturalist in Europe or to grasp, his unusual opportunity flated ignoramus, and that not to save for public service. But he is at least his immortal soul could he hit a flock city. This is more than can be said ears that he is doing or leaving it unof the three Aldermen from Marshall done in the most miserable and bung

last. While Mr. Nelsen was not pres- Just now the ex-President happen ent at roll-call, he was certainly aware to be engaged in writing editorials to a vote against, and we believe some of his more or less esteemed and that he later definitely expressed him- esteening contemporaries that he is ing more than a summary of fact is initial article, dealing largely with the intended in the statement that if these othics of journalism, is regarded with ing out of Chimborago Park by driv- York Times. And The Sun, venting writings as Mr. Roosevelt's in Th out of place in a moment when vic- Outlook is that it would not pass the stroke here is almost too obvious to speech and frenzied rhetoric." Now

Why, simply certain very trivial of these Marshall Ward Alder- things like chance allusions to "vapid Here were three men to whom fields" of journalism and to the kind chances of councilmanic govern- of "asset" which a good editor is to ment gave the opportunity to rule the his community. The most cursory city of Richmond, and to rule it, not glance at the dictionary greatly weak. Richmond, but for Marshall Ward, ens if it does not annihilate these em perverted little commission plan, in comb school. "Field" is there revealed slightest responsibility to the city's "flat" or "dull." Hence journalism which occupies a vapid field is that dehowever, violently it might storm at tion—surely a lucid, logical and il-the kind of administration it was get-luminating thought. On "asset edioffending Aldermen from further property or effects so considered," opportunities of power were the very must be instantly admitted that an acts calculated to make the ward en- editor is always regarded as a portion of the property or effects of his These contingencies are inherent in community, so much so that each the ward system. They have always member of the community thinks that

station rises in Chimborazo Park hideous yellow journalism which deiit will be, not with the approval, but over the unyielding protests of Mesara. Richardson, Satterfield and Nelson. These protests, though neither commendable nor effective, will nevertheless stand as the beat weapon fitted to the hands of the friends of enlightened municipal government in Richmond that has been forged in many a day. Old Crammer, though he had his moments of weakness, was staunch enough to remind Master Ridley at the last that the flames licking round them were lighting such a candle in England as would not soon be extinguished. Just so these three Aldermen, inadvertently, but completely, have lit and set a beacon over the impossible ward system which, so we believe, will one day light that system to its last resting place.

Indeous yellow journalism which deines the cult of the mendacious." The guestion as to how far the poles are then close the occurse, some the spostles, is, of course, some the distance of course, some the distance of the distance of the distance of the flames in the flames of the first of the mendacious." The clust of the mendacious." The poles are throw the apostles, is, of course, some the apostles, is, of course, some the dust in the distance of the distance of the distance of the flames. It is as the distance of the flame of a fairly yellow kind of journalism which deithes the distance of the distance of the flames. It is as the distance of the distance of the flames in the mergancy. The Democratic opportunity, has a leader in Washington who is course, some thing of a moot point. No statistican now all that the distance of the distance of the distance of the flames. It is a statistical now among us cap state the distance of the distance of the distance of the distance of the flames. It is a statistic that the distance of the personal and the weight in the weight one at a season of the provided the personal in the Emergency.

The Democrate Opportunity.

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The instructive letter from a Vir.

ginia lady, which we publish elsewhere on this pare to-day, shows with
uncommon vividness what bad roads
really mean. Many country folk object to the arguments for improvement of highways or of anything else
on the ground that they come from
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have little first-band knowledge of
actual conditions. Here are arguments of simple fact from a correments of simple fact from a correment of highways. If hamnered by the lack of
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To be a teatoum They had an ordinary boy Who found it glory to exist. Whose principles were primitive: In fact, the simplest on the list. He might with truth be said to be A bathroem Prohibitionist.

New York Sun. letter and find out how matters really find. Let them leave him alone, or, This particular stretch of unspeak- leave them let him alone. Mr. Roose able road happens to be in Meckien-burg county, but there are many oth-true, but he doesn't need all he has. They are so many standing the rhetorics. Not half the people in blots on our civilization, and together the United States can tell a solecism make an impassable obstacle in the from a mixed metaphor, and nine out way of our agricultural and industrial of every ten split infinitives to kinddevelopment. All these hopeless han- ling-wood all day long. As long as

Mr. Taft has been in the White House twelve days, and Secretary Carpenter has not yet had to start his lenial department going.

mind found it in Milwaukee. You never can tell what unexpected things you will find in a town like Mil-

Spring is still five days off by the calendar, but little do the jonquile, eroci and firstrohins of Old Virginia care for that.

The number of Generals engaged as counsel in the Cooper trial is very confusing and perplexing to the average reader's mind. It would be a great courtesy if five or ten of them would consent to be reduced for a time to captaincies, lieutenantships or corporalhoods.

Legislature will trot forward Governor Deneen as a senatorial candidate, thus frustrating Mr. Hopkins's endeavors

the Oyster Bay Church, a distance of three miles. Why he has not yet walked in to a church in Brooklyn, Al-

Dispatches from Toledo announce the killing of the Ohlo peach crop this season.

It now remains to be seen whether r not the House rules the insurging waves.

stance and the foresight of the Out-look people we now have to pay for a lot of stuff which we used to get for nothing, and thrown us at that.

The tariff is not only the mother of the trusts, but it is dead set against race suicide.

THE UNEMPLOYED IN NEW YORK.

Appalling Number of Men and Women Who Cannot Secure Work. Who Caunot Secure Work.

110,000 unemployed men and women cannot secure work in New York City.

2,700 men have been discharged from Buckweil's Island workhouse before expiration of their sentences to make way for others sent in.

200 willing heads of families, unable to secure work, are being supported by the Association for the Improvement of the Poor. In 1907 the number was nineteen.

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\$50 able men, unable to get work, were sent to the workhouse in the last three months by city magistrates on their own requests.

40,000 union men in New York State have been forced from their organizations for lack of funds to pay dues.

\$31,542,000 was withdrawn from 138 savings banks in New York State last year.—New York World.

CAN SPARE SPEAKER CANNON.

"Insurgents" Have Sympathy of Country, But Votes Are Lacking.
It is reasonable to expect that the new Congress will re-elect Speaker Cannon, but that he, in response to the widespread demand of the public

DEMOCRACY'S OPPORTUNITY.

PLANT TREES ALONG ROADS.

Borrowed Jingles.

A SYMPATHETIC FAMILY, Jones talked about the poor man's lot,
Ground 'heath the rich man's mailed fist,
Yet never divided up his wealth
With those whom rortune fair bad missed,
In fact, be might with truth be said
To be a parior Socialist.

"Will that young man ever go home?" demanded the pritated head of the house, "I guess so, father," roplied the mater-familias, "He alwaya has."—Washington Herald,

"What are you doing out here in the suburbs?"
"Bosn told to get an interview with the first robin," explained the cub reporter.—
Pittsburg Post.

PERTINENT POINTS.

U NDER the new dispensation, presumably, malefactors of great wealth and undesirable citizens will be quietly asphysiated rather than whacked on the head strenuously with a big stick,—Washington Herald.

Missouri has put up the bars against "Salome." The conservative old State occasionally draws the line against being shown.—Cleveland Plain Deuler.

The lawyers defending the Coopers have made a desperate effort to conceal them in the follage of a family tree. They talk shout "arlstocrats" as though aristocrats were too scarce in Tennessee to be spared for hanging purposes.—Charleston News and Courter. . . .

It is said that Mr. Loeb, who is now bus-ly engaged making collections at the port f New York, is enjoying his vacation im-nensely,—Indianapolis News,

Men who sneer at the world are merel trying to distract your attention from the fact that the world despises them.—New York Press.

Collarless coats are threatened, and virust the summer will see the restoration of cuffess trousers,—Milwaukee Sentinei,

New York State's collections relating to adian life are to be enriched by a gift of 15,000 from Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson, the daughter of the rmer Governor, Myron H. Clark, who took such interest in the State Museum at Alany, and the proposed "museum of Iroquois ulture" will be known by his name.

culture' will be known by his name.
A \$3,000 bequest made three years ago by a
Frenchman as a prize for the first man who
should succeed in communicating with another planet, but never claimed, will be
given in 1910 by the Academy of Science
to the astronomer who shall have made the
most important discovery in astronomical
science.

Experts have held that the so-called "cat" of the ancient Romans and Greeks ("allurus," the wavy-tailed one) was not a car at all, but a kind of weezel. The nummided Egyptian animal, however, was a genuine cat, even if certain peculiarities about its teeth make it difficult to regard it as a near relative of the modern domestic puss.

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The Courts

By La Marquise de Fontenov.

Persecution of Count Witte.

the minister of finance, the minister of the interior and several other high dignitaries of the empire were comprised.

Witte appeared before the committee, and, after being subjected to a number of questions, was directed to furnish within three days documentary proof that he was innocent of the offense of having held relations with the revolutionists, and of having in any way encouraged them in their aggressive attitude towards the government. Witte at first declared his readiness to furnish the proof. But when the committee of the empire that he declined to produce any sort of evidence in proof of his loyalty to the state: that he declined to produce any sort of evidence in proof of his loyalty to the state: that he declined to produce any sort of evidence in proof of his loyalty to the state: that he declined to produce any sort of evidence in proof of his loyalty to the state: that he declined to produce any sort of evidence in proof of his loyalty to the state: that he declined to produce any sort of evidence in proof of his loyalty to the state: that he declined to produce any sort of evidence in proof of his loyalty to the state: that he declined to produce any sort of evidence in proof of his loyalty to the state: that he declined to produce any such star chamber proceedings; that if he was held to have done wrong he was perfectly ready to answer in oren court and in a public trial; that if when Prime Minister in 1995, after his return from America, he had negotiated with advanced radicals and revolutionists, he had possessed full authority and every right as premier to do so; since his only aim was to bring the revolutionary movement to an end, and to restore peace and confidence at home, after having wonpeace for the empire abroad. He added that he dared the government to an end, and to restore peace and confidence at home, after having wonpeace for the empire abroad. He added that he dared the government to leave the country, but would remain at his home in St. Petersburg. This boldness on the part

that as a near relative of the modern domestic particular her brother, Leopold, and it is easy to understand this form of mania, when one recalls all that she bankers before issuing on the German markets a portion of the last Chinese loan was that special privileges should be granted to German industries in the construction of the Tientsin-Pukow line. In accordance with that condition a German-Chinese export firm has received a very large order for rails, bridges, locomofives and hulding the control of the companion of the condition of the condition and the construction of the condition and the construction of the condition and the construction by some insidious Mexican poison, which werekes the mind, but not the body, and which was administered to her by some for the condition of the condition of the condition and the condition of the condition and the condition of the conditi

long after his birth, Count Brandenburg, and died in 1855, as general of the army, and after having filled for a number of years the office of Prime Minister of Prussia. Of his three sons the two eldest died as generals in 1892, and the third and only survivor, Count Gustav, has just been laid to his rest, without leaving issue, the little of Count Brandenburg thus becoming extinct.

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Superintendent's Pay,

If education is of real value, if it is worth what is being paid for it, Virginia cannot afford to let the essential work of supervision become a side issue for some dentist or farmer or lawyer or physician. The children are worth a good man's full time if they are worth anything at all.—Times-Dispatch.

The school board of the county should see to it that Botetourt county have a superintendent for this county alone, but in order to do this an additional allowance of less than \$500 must be voted by the district boards for advance in the superintendent's saiary, and thus be enabled to give his entire time to the work.

If we do not pay enough to have a man devote his entire time, the county will be annexed to some other county to make up a sufficient amount, and we will have a district and not a county superintendent,—Buchanan News,

Advice.

Advice,

The Clinch Valley News says it supported Judge Mann four years ago and there are many stronger reasons why it should support him this year, and with this statement the News announces that from now on it will throw its influence and support to the Notioway candidate. Of course, our contemporary has a right to do this, but all things being equal, it is the better plan for a Democratic newspaper to keep hands off until the nominations are made,—Clifton Forge Daily Review.

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Sir.—My place, "Echo Hill," is crossed by a public road which, until this
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Go at once to your drusgist and purchase a bottle of Munyon's Kidney remedy. It it fails to give satisfaction I will refund your money.—Munyon.

For sale by all druggists. Price 25c.

tery. Are we to be deprived of even

our graves?
This is a miserable, shameful state of affairs. I speak for myself and in bebalf of many others, tax-payers and property-owners. We insist that this natter be investigated by our road commissioner, that steps be taken at once to put an end to this intolerable situation, and that our road be put and

kept in a passable condition.

EUNA HENRY LEE TURPIN.
Antiers, March 13.

Dr. Taylor and Immortality.

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